

Purdue CHRONICLE

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Fall graduates to be honored early

Special recognition ceremony scheduled for December 2

A special recognition ceremony will be Dec. 2 for Purdue Calumet students who are candidates for degrees at the end of the 1984 fall semester, and for those who completed degree work at the summer session.

Chancellor Richard J. Combs announced the inauguration of the new event to honor December degree candidates and August graduates, particularly those unable to return to campus in May to participate in the regular commencement exercises.

"We feel that this program will be a means for the university to give them some of the recognition they certainly deserve," he said. "The honorees also may participate in the formal commencement exercises May 11, 1985."

The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center. A reception will follow in the first floor student lounge.

Chancellor Combs will address the assembly, and representatives of the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet and the Student Association also will speak. Music will

be by the Purdue Calumet Choir directed by Judith A. Leslie, assistant professor of creative arts.

Leslie and Margaret Christenson, of Griffith, will play organ and piano music selections during the reception.

Chancellor Combs added, "We hope that scheduling these activities for Sunday afternoon will enable a large number of parents, and other relatives, who might not be able to come to the campus during the week, to attend."

The ceremony parallels a formal commencement, but does not include the wearing of caps and gowns or the distribution of diplomas. The names of participants will be announced individually by the deans of the academic schools. In addition, the names of the mid-year and summer session graduates will appear in the printed program.

Some 320 December candidates for degrees and 130 others who completed degree work last August are eligible to take part in the special ceremony, according to Registrar Lon Lawson. (Continued on p.4)



Straight from the Ace Satellite Repair Company

Dwight Kirkpatrick, Acting Dean of the School of Science and Nursing, jokingly introduced astronaut Terry Hart as being from the "Ace Satellite Repair Co. when Hart spoke on campus on Nov. 7. William Robinson (left) Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, and Kirkpatrick spoke with Hart (center) before his presentation.

(Chronicle Photo/Laura Waluszko)

Briefs

Engineering Video Conference

A video conference on Integration of Manufacturing Systems will be presented Dec. 4 at Purdue Calumet for industrial engineers, plant engineers and plant managers.

Described as an engineering short course, the telecast will feature a roundtable discussion on design concepts and specific principles of integration in the manufacturing system. Telephone facilities will enable participants to question the panelists.

The presentation will be shown on a video monitor in Room 307 of the Student-Faculty Library Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4. It also is scheduled for Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Purdue's West Lafayette campus.

Preceptorships Offered

St. Margaret Hospital of Hammond and Purdue Calumet will once again offer its joint preceptorship in the health sciences. The preceptorship will consist of eight full days (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) of an orientation to St. Margaret Hospital, rotation through various clinical and support departments of the hospital, and an exit session on the afternoon of the last day. The preceptorship will begin Wednesday, Jan. 2, and end Jan. 11. The hospital portion of the preceptorship programs will be under the direction of Ms. Janice Akin, Director of Education, St. Margaret Hospital.

There are only 10 positions available. Students are advised to submit a typed resume and career goals statement to Dr. Jerome Wernuth (G-1410) no later than December 12, 1984. Students selected to participate will be notified of their acceptance by December 17, 1984. These students will be required to register for HSCI 200 Preceptorship in the Medical Sciences, and to purchase liability insurance at a cost of \$10.50 through the Bursar's Office, Purdue University Calumet.

All it takes is courtesy

Even residents unhappy with parking

Laura Waluszko
News Editor

The issue is parking, but this time the student's aren't the ones complaining.

Several residents from the neighborhood surrounding Purdue University Calumet recently met with the chancellor to complain about student's parking along the adjacent streets.

"They feel the university isn't providing enough parking spaces and because of that students are forced to park on the streets, in front of their lawns, and even in front of fire hydrants," Chancellor Richard Combs said.

Combs continued, "We're not accusing

our staff and students of being guilty of that, but they (the residents) think they are, and they can be pretty sure when they see those permits."

Comb said in an attempt to alleviate the situation, he has communicated with the faculty through the Piper Press, and he is now attempting to remind the students of the residents' concern.

"My mission is to remind students that people living in the neighborhood have needs and rights, too, and that they should be considered," he said.

Combs emphasized, though, that he doesn't want to harass those students parking on the streets.

"I have to defend the students' rights,

too," he said.

"Students are human just like all the rest of us. The parking space available (in the lots) may not be right behind the back door of the building we want to go in," he said.

Those choosing to park on the streets do fall under the jurisdiction of the Hammond Police Department, Combs said, and Purdue Police Chief Glenn Connor noted that parking is banned on both sides of Woodmar Ave. between 169th St. and 173rd St., on the east side of Ontario St. between 171st and 172nd between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and 171st.

"We don't want to see our neighbors inconvenienced and we don't want to see our students harassed, either," Combs added. "All it takes is a little courtesy."

Win or lose, Outstanding Teacher nominees are worthy of recognition

Linda Kosteba
Contributor

To many people, the word nominee connotes a lesser distinction than the word winner. Yet in a competition, the caliber of the nominees determines the degree of the honor of winning.

Regarding the departmental nominees for the 1984-1985 Outstanding Teachers' Awards, Dr. William L. Robinson, P.U.C.'s executive assistant to the chancellor and associate professor of communications, said that these faculty members are, "deserving of special recognition"

tion"

EMT's nominees are professor Barbara Meeker, Dennis Korcheck, Nikola Sorak, Mark Hibbard, George Kvitek, Nikolay Zubatov, John Maniotes, Terry Warfield, and Carl Jenko.

Professors Michael Flannery, Jene Prebis, Alan Spector, Karen Bacus, John Mohammed, John Davis, Vivian Jacobson, Shiela McAuliffe, Charles Tinkham, Celestion Ruiz, and Gene DeFelice are HESS's choices.

S & N's nominees are professors Richard Freyer, George Mitchell, Nils Nelson, Yong Chen, Don Clark, Roberta Dees, Bill Lordan, Gail Wegner, and

Ruth Faur.

Robinson explained that the departmental nominations are step one of a two-step procedure. In February, open nominations by any member of the university will be considered.

After the second phase, a committee from each school will rank its top three nominating packets and submit them to the University Committee on Outstanding Teachers' Awards, who will pick the winners.

Two to five monetary awards will be presented to the winning faculty members at the September convocation, opening the 1985-1986 school year.

What is the meaning of Christmas

Was Jesus a Billion Dollar Baby?



Lee Rademacher
views editor

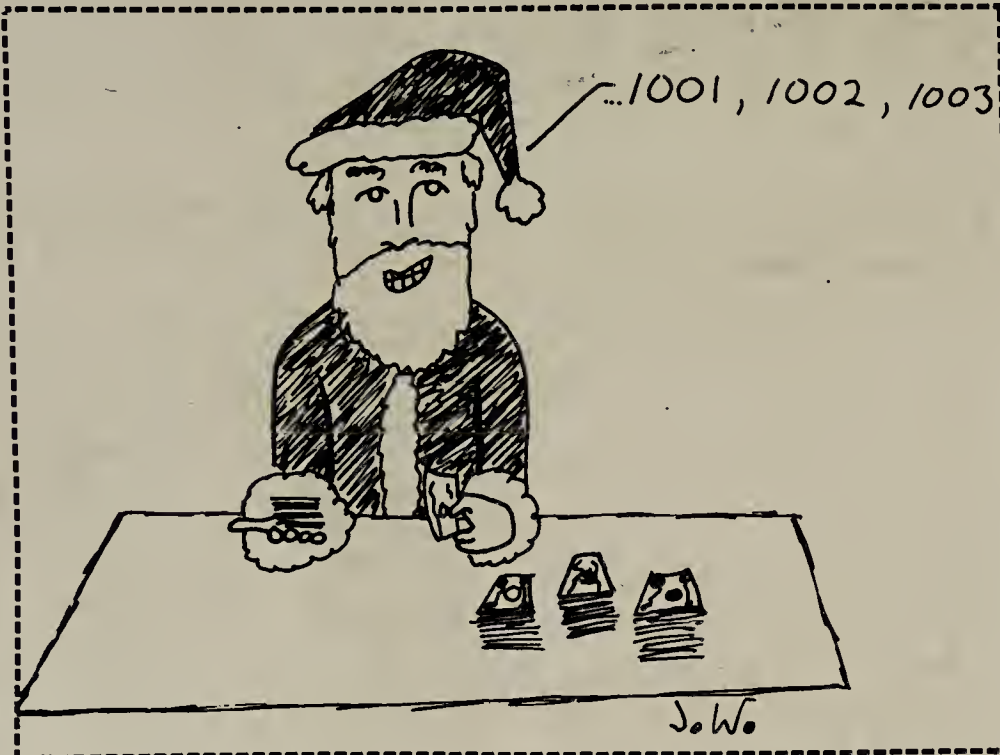
If you're one of the many people, like me, who has been having a difficult time defining the meaning of Christmas, hold on. I have written down a few things that I have seen so far during this holy Christmas season. Perhaps, a few of these impressions will give you a better idea of what Christmas is, or if you disagree, what Christmas is not. Nevertheless, remember, "you'd better be good for goodness sake cause..."

...Santa Claus is coming to town!"

As I drove through Highland the day before Thanksgiving, I couldn't help noticing the wonderful Christmas decorations.

—Silent Night...

Children were lining up at Southlake Mall, to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas.



Holy night...

Television tells me that I'm a "Toys R Us" kid, True Value has some wonderful gifts for the whole family, there's more for my life at Sears, and Ronald McDonald is selling watches for Christmas gifts.

—All is calm...

Fred Flintstone's Christmas special was on Channel 32 last Saturday.

—All is bright...

Everybody is finding out what everybody wants for Christmas. It doesn't make much of a difference because any gift can always be returned or exchanged.

—Round yon virgin mother and child...

How is this for an abbreviation:

X-mas

—Holy infant so tender and mild...

The awe inspiring view of a plastic Santa Claus and eight plastic reindeer in somebody's front yard.

—Sleep in heavenly peace...

By this time, this may be construed as a vague commentary about an unrealistic situation. But I view Christmas as more than what I want to receive for Christmas or how pretty the decorations in Highland or any other town look. What we all have to realize is that the Christmas spirit is more pervasive than the commercialism it has become within our lifetime. If we allow ourselves to get caught in that cheap frenzy of gift buying that large retail stores promote, and if we allow colored lights, tinsel and stupid Christmas programs to stir our hearts, we are all missing the true meaning of the celebration of Christmas: the birth of Jesus Christ.

I have wondered why the word Christmas has been shortened into the bastardized form 'Xmas.' If you think about it, you may realize that Xmas is not just a shorter term or an easier spelling. Something is missing. Somebody took the word Christ out of Christmas.

And if, for once, you believe that omission was inadvertent, think twice. Don't allow a corporation like Sears or McDonalds to tell you what Christmas is; their idea of Xmas is how much money they can make, and the 'x' stands for dollars.

If any of us needs to know the spirit of Christmas, we have to look beyond the commerciality and the hype by the media. We have to look at the founder of Christmas, and he certainly was not a corporation man.

Discovering Purdue

Continuing Education: Personal enrichment on a regular basis

William Wright
Dir. of Cont. Education

The Institute for Continuing Education at Purdue University Calumet serves as the University's outreach arm, meeting those needs and interests of the general public not typically met by the regular University program. Continuing Education accomplishes this by scheduling a wide variety of personal enrichment courses on a regular basis throughout the year and by arranging conferences, institutes and seminars on topics that satisfy individual or professional development needs.

Continuing Education has a long and interesting history at Purdue Calumet. It goes back to the time when the Gyte Building was first opened as Purdue University - Calumet Campus. Early Continuing Education activities were coordinated out of the campus' Assistant Director's office. In those days, one campus administrator wore a multitude of hats. Fly Tying and Hat Making typified the type of non-credit personal enrichment courses offered then. Like the regular university program at the time, Continuing Education course offerings were limited, and enrollments were small.

In the early 1960's, a faculty member was assigned half-time to coordinate what was becoming a growing program of community service at the Calumet Campus. Continuing Education began to present a wider range of personal development courses. How To Study In College, Electronic Data Processing, and Real Estate Salesman Training were among the personal development

courses offered. Professional development courses included Industrial Power Systems Engineering, Integrated Systems Analysis and the Engineering Refresher Course.

As the program expanded, the need to have a full time coordinator of Continuing Education became evident. So, in the mid-to-late 1960's, the half-time faculty member assumed full time Continuing Education responsibilities. Thirty to 40 short courses and conferences attracting 3,000 to 4,000 participants were held annually. Continuing Education and its outreach activities were starting to become a viable force on campus and in the community.

During the decade of the 1970's, Continuing Education as a function and service of the University grew to maturity. Programming expanded to 400-500 short courses, conferences, and meetings, both credit and non-credit, each year. The programs attracted as many as 15,000 people to campus annually. For many of these adult learners, attending a Continuing Education course was their initial exposure to the University. For others, the diversified programming offered by Continuing Education brought them back to the University again and again. And for some adult learners, participation in Continuing Education courses provided the encouragement they needed to pursue their formal education at the University.

Many new and unique short courses and conferences were scheduled during the early 1970's. John Friend, then football coach at Munster High School, was employed to teach "How to Watch Football: A Short Course for Women." The offering was new and different in this area and, as a re-

sult, attracted a great deal of media attention from Chicago radio, newspapers and television. Another short course initiated in the mid-70's that drew a great deal of media attention was "The Art of Clowning." Professional clowns trained by Ringling Bros/Barnum & Bailey Circus served as instructors. Students of early classes organized a group called the Calumet Clowns, Inc. The group is still active and does a great deal of community service work through their members who perform at hospitals and nursing homes. The Art of Clowning is still a popular course in the Institute for Continuing Education repertoire of personal enrichment offerings.

The art of clowning is still a popular course...

The Institute for Continuing Education has sponsored and co-sponsored many conferences over the years. For more than fifteen years, an Annual History Conference has been held on campus. The Regional Science Fair and Art Associated Exhibits have been held on campus for over 10 years. Many conferences and workshops have been offered and conducted for management staffs of area business and industries, women, minorities, young people, senior citizens, and professionals in a wide variety of fields. Although programs scheduled through Continuing Education are intended primarily for people in the geographical

area served by the campus, we have attracted conference participants from as far away as Houston, Texas.

Under certain circumstances, Continuing Education offers credit courses in cooperation with and under the sponsorship of an academic department. Over the years, virtually every academic department has scheduled a course through Continuing Education. Employees of U.S. Steel-Gary Works interested in working on a degree in supervision had the opportunity to take some of the required courses at the mill. Teachers working on advanced degrees were able to take special courses in various schools located throughout the county. Regular students and other eligible individuals have been able to take telecourses for credit during recent years. The telecourses have been offered over Channel 11, WTTW, Chicago, and through two cable television companies that serve Lake County.

Today, with the staff consisting of a full-time director, one full-time coordinator, one half-time coordinator and three secretaries, Continuing Education offers short courses, conferences, seminars or telecourses to interest and/or meet the needs of as many people as possible. If you would like to see what we have to offer for the spring semester, pick up one of our bulletins at our office in Porter Hall or at the Information Desk in the SFLC. The continuing Education Bulletin, The Purdue Cal-eidoscope, will be available after January 7, 1985. So, if you want to learn Middle Eastern dancing, sewing or blueprint reading or attend a class on one of fifty other topics, you can!

Purdue CHRONICLE

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAN NOVAKOWSKI
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Election Post-Mortem

Public still middle of the road

Gene DeFelice
Professor of Political Science

Reagan's lonely landslide was a personal - not a policy - victory. Or, as a New York Times headline put it: "Reagan Failed to Win a Policy Mandate, Voter Survey Finds." In 1980, only 11 percent of those voting for Reagan said they did so because he's a real conservative; in 1984 the figure dropped to six percent.

Fully three-fourths of Reagan's 1984 support came from those who cited experience or strong leadership as what mattered most in deciding how to vote. In fact, the personalism basis of support for the president is what largely explains who two out of five voters describing themselves as "very liberal" voted for Reagan, as did two out of five "strong environmentalists." Personalism voting also helps explain why two out of five voters from households where unemployment was a serious problem voted for Reagan.

It is the personal nature of the president's victory that is reflected in the fact that the newly-elected Congress is, as The Washington Post noted, "Less Compliant Than One Elected in '80." In terms of the election outcome, there has been no move toward the political right.

Nor has there been any move to the right in terms of public opinion - now or in 1980. Four years ago, the distribution of those calling themselves liberal, moderate, or conservative was virtually the same as the distribution in November of 1976. Now, in a Gallup poll reported after the election, we see that overwhelming majorities of the public still favor liberal policies across a broad range of issues:

- 1) "Increased spending for social programs such as education and Medicare" is favored by three-fourths of the public;
- 2) A nuclear freeze is favored by two-thirds;
- 3) The Equal Rights Amendment is also favored by two-thirds; and,
- 4) Two-thirds oppose "relaxing pollution controls to reduce costs to industry."

Of course as everyone except Mondale knows, the public opposes tax increases to

cut the federal budget deficit. But too few realize that the public isn't opposed to trimming the military budget. A majority, albeit a slim one, things that defense spending should be reduced.

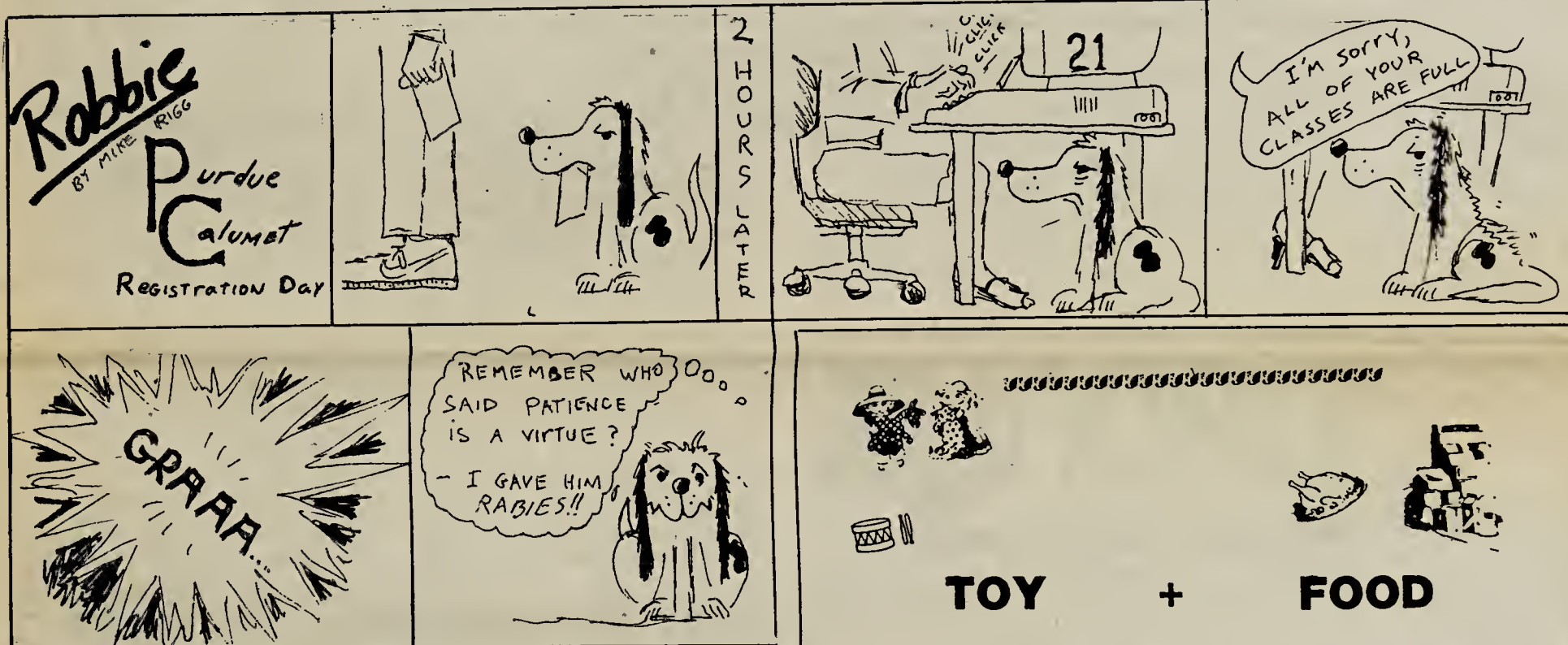
Nevertheless majorities, even overwhelming ones, don't determine our public policies in this "democracy" of ours. Hence, for example, ERA was defeated despite the fact that a majority favored it among the general public, among women, among housewives, and among the populations of states whose legislatures rejected it! In another example, despite the decades-long public consensus for national health care, we are stuck with a private medical system that barely provides for the poor while being much too expensive for the average person. The list could go on, but the point is clear: the present system of political parties does little to translate the voice of the people into public policy.

The electorate-realizing this lack of meaningful alternatives and perceiving that "the government is pretty much run by a few big interests looking out for themselves"-does the best it can under the circumstances. Seeking the optimal use of its

time and effort, the electorate naturally tends to choose one of the two rational courses of action readily available: Don't vote or else vote for the man.

Nearly half of the eligible voters once again chose the former, not to vote. The rest had to make do with a choice between, on the one hand, the failing policies of the Democrat center with a candidate who calls on them for further sacrifice or, on the other, the failed policies of the Republican right with a president who makes them feel grateful for what they're still got. It's no wonder that so many either stayed home or split their ticket:

It's also no wonder that the voting voters preferred four more years of the optimistic true grit sold by a president who can look the camera in the eye and assure them they are in good hands. After all, isn't that how we've been conditioned by Madison Avenue and Hollywood? Why buy the repackaged Trilateralist doom-and-gloom of the Carter years when the incessant message of the media continues to be that everything will work out well in the final scene? Why replay the Democrat's depressing script when the president promises that his eventually has a happy ending?



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It's that time again...

Linda Kosteba
Contributor

Most P.U.C. students don't need reminding that final's week (Dec. 15-21) is fast approaching. What they may not be aware of are the specified guidelines concerning final exams and the procedures to follow to minimize scheduling problems.

Academic Regulations and Procedures regarding final examinations state: "Whenever feasible, faculty members are urged to avoid examinations during the week preceding the examination period. No examination should be given during that week which would require more than normal daily class preparation. Comprehension final examinations (laboratory and intensive course examinations excluded) are prohibited except during the regular final examination period."

"No student shall be required to take more than two examinations on one day."

"In the case of examination conflicts or more than two examinations on one day, the affected student, after consultation with the instructors involved, may elect which of the course examinations are to be taken at the scheduled time(s). Saturday of the examination period may be used for conflict resolution."

Dr. William L. Robinson, executive assistant to the chancellor, advises students with problems they believe to be unresolvable with their professors to go to the department head or the dean of the school involved.

It makes this school proud

Affirmative action nominees submitted

Kim Steele
Staff Reporter

Purdue Calumet is proud of its affirmative action hiring program. That's why it is submitting nominations to the president's annual affirmative action awards at West Lafayette.

"Because of the sincere efforts of the involved personnel at Purdue Calumet, there is no need for remediation programs of the magnitude that the awards are intended to rectify," says William L. Robinson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

Nominations are now being accepted for the first President Steven C. Beering Annual Affirmative Action Awards. Two \$20,000 awards will be given for affirmative action, on behalf of women and minorities, to organizations and departments of Purdue and its regional campuses.

The purpose of the awards is to recognize and encourage exemplary contributions to affirmative action at Purdue University. Purdue embraces a proactive posture which goes beyond merely prohibiting conscious discrimination. It includes the full range of

good efforts taken to eliminate barriers, remedy past inequities, and provide aids and incentives for those who have been adversely affected by discriminatory practices. The awards may be used for any purpose related to the furthering of affirmative action within the university.

There has been no need for retroactive policies or awards aimed at correcting past deficiencies at Purdue Calumet. Its past and present record of affirmative action hiring speaks for itself.

"I have nothing against such a week on this campus"

"At Purdue Calumet, all of our affirmative action accomplishments consistently have been successful and productive," says Robinson. "We have maintained complete compliance with our own affirmative action

program. Every external review confirms that."

Robinson would also like to see the implementation of affirmative action awareness week by interested students,

"I have nothing against such a week on this campus," says Robinson. "I'd love to see it. I think we have accomplished much of what a week of awareness would accomplish through our ongoing efforts, though. And I simply do not have the people to put such a program together."

Robinson, who has been head of affirmative action since 1981 at Purdue Calumet, is proud of its progress and hopes to see the school receive more recognition for its continuous efforts.

"It would be nice if there were an award for the fact that we continue to make very consistent progress in honoring our own affirmative action plan," says Robinson.

Nominations for the awards are due by Dec. 1, and interested departments and organizations can obtain application forms from the Affirmative Action Office in Lawshe Hall.

Students have their say about SSF

'Per-credit-hour' is basis for reassessment

Laura Waluszko
News Editor

Basing their decision on student opinion, the Student Government Organization (SGA) will propose that the Student Service Fee (SSF) be restructured on a per-credit-

hour charge, said Linda Hellems-Trinkle, SGA president.

She said SGA will also recommend that graduate students be assessed, but at a lower rate than undergraduates.

Both these proposals are being based on the results of the student opinion poll taken Nov. 8-13. Students were asked which method of restructuring they preferred (if any) and whether or not graduate students should be included.

"We got the best response we've ever had," Trinkle said. "We received about 500 responses."

The three options offered to students were restructuring on a per-credit-hour basis, restructuring on a credit-hour cluster charge, or not changing SSF payments at all.

Trinkle said that even though at least 70

per cent of the students polled chose a reassessment of some sort, several students did opt for leaving the fee as is. She explained that without any reassessment, the current \$26 fee would have to be raised to \$34.50 in order to provide the additional funds necessary for student organizations next year.

She explained that graduate students are currently handled like part-time students, being given the choice of paying the entire \$26 fee, \$15 for either activities or athletics, or not paying at all.

"Surprisingly," she added, "most of the part-timers said assess everybody."

She said that the proposed rate is \$2.25 per credit hour, with a maximum charge of \$29.50. Graduate students may be charged half price, she said, perhaps \$1.13 per credit hour instead.

Fall ceremony....from p. 1

Robert L. Anderson, chairman of the commencement committee, pointed out that Purdue has joined the growing trend among this nation's colleges to hold more than one commencement during the academic year.

"The West Lafayette campus held a special recognition ceremony last year for the 1983 December graduates," he related. "As a result of the response, a full-scale winter commencement is scheduled next month, marking their first winter commencement

in 32 years.

Anderson further cited that Purdue West Lafayette last August held its first summer commencement in 33 years.

"The time may come when Purdue Calumet will hold additional commencements during an academic year," he concluded.

Guest parking for the Dec. 2 program at Purdue Calumet will be available free on all campus lots.

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CENTERPIECE

Passion and Obsession

Dan Novakowski
Editor-in-Chief

*There's the gold and it's haunting
and haunting
Yet it's luring me on as of old
And it isn't the gold that I'm wanting
So much as finding the gold."*

Robert W. Service

This verse, recited late in *Eureka* in voice-over by Gene Hackman is a verbal summary of what the film has been telling us visually and emotionally for 130 minutes.

Director Nicholas Roeg's *Eureka* is a powerful, sweeping epic, flawed, but affecting nonetheless.

Roeg's film is one of textures and events that sometimes are and sometimes are not interrelated. Just as he did in his other films (including *Don't Look Now* with Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland, and *The Man Who Fell to Earth* with David Bowie), in *Eureka* Roeg repeatedly splits up time and space, then rearranges things to his liking and, usually, to great effect. There are fewer of these occurrences here than in his other films, but Roeg's sense of mysticism still manages to engulf most of the proceedings.

Gene Hackman stars as Jack McCann, a gold prospector who searches for years, during the 1920's in the freezing Yukon until finally striking it rich. We then jump forward in time to observe a now successful McCann surrounded by his family and friends on his island estate (called "Eureka").

The filmmakers contend that Hackman's one great moment, the event that he strived his whole life for, was finding the gold. The rest is "nothing more than leftover life to kill," in Roeg's words. It's a contention which he supports brilliantly again and again both in character and situation.

Roeg's films are almost always about obsessions and they always appear to have been obsessively made. Whereas, say, *Don't Look Now* was about a couple's guilt over the accidental death of their daughter, most of *Eureka* takes place after the obsessive goal has been attained. The characters in Roeg's films are so completely absorbed in their single quests, whatever they may be, that they would never even consider reassessing their values.

When Roeg is working with violent or powerful material (in *Eureka* a destitute prospector, lying barefoot in the freezing snow, places a pistol in his mouth and literally blows his brains out) it can be devastating. Not because of the brutality, but because of the almost mythic sense of despair which Roeg brings to the scene. Through brilliant editing techniques, Roeg's films serve as legitimate arguments for predestination.

The performances are up to the fine level of the technical credits. The only problem I had with the film was a long sequence involving a sacred native ritual which was ugly and horrifying and did nothing to clarify plot points. Otherwise, *Eureka* is gripping, superb filmmaking. An epic for thinking adults.



(Chronicle Graphic/Dan Novakowski)

Ken Russell's *Crimes of Passion* is even better. While *Eureka* may be visually striking, *Crimes of Passion* is a verbal masterpiece.

Screenwriter Barry Sandler's script (his previous work includes awful *Gable and Lombard* and the atrocious *Making Love*) is given wondrous, raunchy life by director Russell and co-stars Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins.

Turner plays businesswoman Joanna Crane by day, who turns tricks as prostitute China Blue by night. Perkins is psychotic vibrator-wielding Reverend Peter Shane, obsessed with "saving" China Blue — even if it means murdering her to do it.

The scenes in which these two surprisingly original characters engage in verbal sparring matches are among the most shocking, fierce bouts ever put on screen. The dialogue, which is fast, funny, and furious, is profane but simultaneously intelligent — even inspired. A pornographic screwball comedy crossed with a hipper, surrealist *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

The basic premise behind *Crimes of Passion* (Joanna is afraid to leave the sexual safety of her "creation" and risk losing control and falling in love with a man who really cares about her) is basically pure soap opera. Russell's treatment of the material, however, is pure genius. This is his best film, the one he was born to direct.

Russell, who's other films include the outrageous *Tommy*, *Altered States* and *Women in Love*, is constantly knocked (sometimes accurately) for the excessive nature of his ideas. In *Tommy*, for example, Eric Clapton portrayed a priest who worshipped at the shrine of Marilyn Monroe and Ringo Starr played the pope in *Lisztomania*.

Here, Russell seems perfectly attuned to the material, which cries out for his excesses. All of the segments involving China Blue are bathed in a neon glow — even China Blue, herself, with her baby blue silk kimono and cotton candy yellow hair, has an almost surreal quality. Her sexual encounters are brilliant little sketches in absurdity.

Another technique Russell uses here is having his actors speak at top speed, sometimes overlapping each other, as they did to great effect also in *Altered States*. His two stars are more than up to the complicated demands of their roles.

Turner is sexy, touching and totally believable in a daring part that could've been no more than a cartoon character in less experienced hands. Perkins' role makes Norman Bates look like a wacky nitwit by comparison. He also displays a surprising flair for comedy and he deserves credit for taking great risks here.

Both the actors and the director (as well as the film and its screenwriter) deserve to be considered at Oscar time. Russell's exciting, innovative film has a lot to say about our society's sexual morals and manners. It's too bad that with *Crimes of Passion* (as with *Body Double*) a large number of filmmakers and the film-going public can't seem to look just beyond the exteriors into the moral, heartfelt statements these talented filmmakers are trying to make.

Centerpiece

Computer bug bytes Purdue Calumet

When they first began operating at Purdue Calumet three decades ago, they were more science fiction than fact. They were as remote to college students of the 1950's as "Star Wars."

Today, they blanket the campus and have become a part of the college mainstream — like frisbees and footballs.

"They" are computers, the linkpin of thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment utilized by students, faculty and staff members for a wide variety of purposes.

"We are constantly striving to maintain the state of the art in computer hardware and software to make all students knowledgeable about computers so that they can compete in the work force," declared Walter E. Miner, director of the computer resource center.

"Also, more word processors and other new equipment have been acquired to develop the computer literacy of faculty members, administrators, secretaries and others affiliated with the University."

Periodic workshops are conducted by the Academic Computer Consulting Service to encourage them to become participants in the "technological revolution," Miner added. The Service was established two years ago to help users effectively apply the computer in Purdue Calumet's academic programs and research activities.

The Resource Center in the Gyte Building houses the central computer and other sophisticated devices which hook-up with some 150 terminals and line printers in nine of the 10 campus buildings. Data storage is located there with computerized records of student grades, university financial transactions, admission and registration information, and numerous other related matters.

The Center has switching capabilities to connect with a variety of systems at other locations, including the Cyber 205 supercomputer at Purdue's West Lafayette campus. The supercomputer is capable of performing 150 million to 200 million operations per second.

Across the hall from the Center are some of the laboratories, where students enrolled in computer technology courses carry out their class assignments and research projects on the Vax terminals. The students represent a variety of academic majors and indicate they are following advice from educators that they must know computers to survive in the future job market.

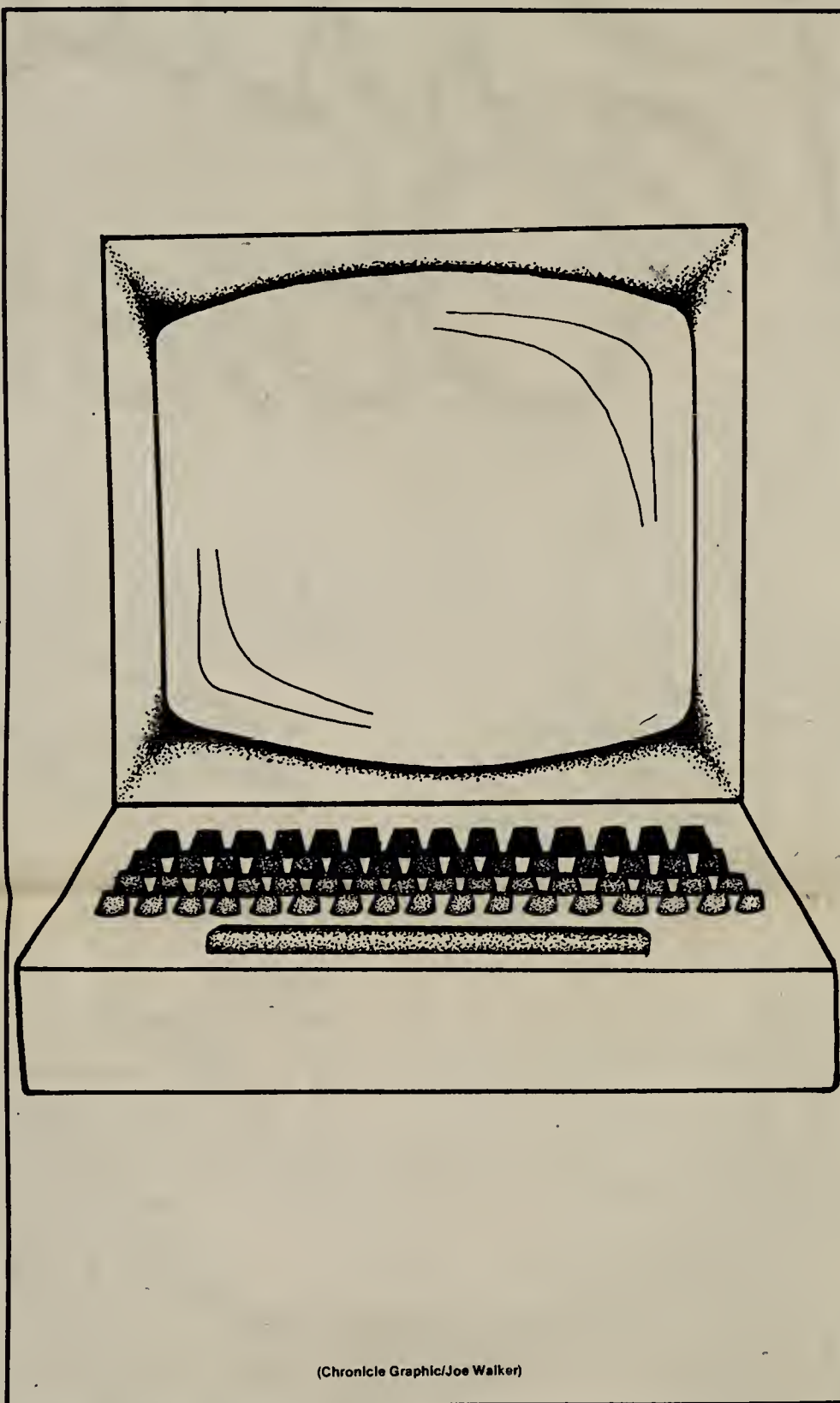
Chancellor Richard J. Combs, affiliated with the University nearly 30 years, has been closely involved in supporting the massive growth of computer facilities at this commuter campus.

"Purdue Calumet has always been in the forefront in computer education," he cited. "Our associate degree program in computer technology was inaugurated in 1963, and we were one of the first institutions of higher learning in the midwest to offer this specialized area of study."

Thousands of men and women have graduated from the program into employment with businesses and industries as data processing practitioners and systems and analysts. Many also advanced their skills by earning bachelor degrees in computer technology or computer science.

The numerous capabilities of word processors and other microcomputers are available to all students in a special laboratory in Porter Hall. The machines are almost in constant use, with one student attempting to solve a complicated math problem; another creating an accounting ledger; while a sociology major pursues a statistical analysis of unemployment trends.

The word processors rate high in popularity for writing compositions and term papers. The electronic equipment receives information through a keyboard much like a typewriter's. An operator can input, locate,



(Chronicle Graphic/Joe Walker)

format and edit text material on a screen, and with the touch of a key, order it printed.

The computers are also clicking away on the weekends as elementary school students, high school teenagers and mature adults try to become members of our technologically-oriented society.

The Institute for Continuing Education offers non-credit evening classes in beginning and advanced computer-usage for adults seeking to improve their career opportunities or merely desiring personal enrichment.

On Saturdays, youngsters in grades four through nine attend computer classes in conjunction with the Program for the Academically Advanced. The program has attracted many academically gifted children from Indiana and Illinois, providing them with instruction to promote personal growth.

In addition, many Upward Bound students are taking computer classes as well as other classes on Saturdays. Upward Bound at Purdue Calumet is a federally funded program, aimed at inspiring disadvantaged high school youths in Lake County to finish their secondary educations and pursue college degrees.

Several computer classes are conducted

on Saturdays for credit-seeking students enrolled in the Weekend College, which is designed for persons whose jobs or family responsibilities make it difficult or impossible to attend either day or evening classes during the week.

And, on Sunday afternoons, all students have access to computer laboratories to carry out their classroom assignments and research endeavors.

The School of Engineering, Management and Technology has acquired Computer Aided Drafting and Design equipment that replaces not only the traditional pencil, drawing board, compass, and other tools of the draftsman, but also builds a "model" of whatever is being designed for subsequent manipulations.

Examples include stress analysis of parts, layout of printed circuits, construction drawings, and orthographic projections.

Dean Charles A. Stevens explained the new system delivers capability to students and faculty for education and design research unobtainable within normal university resources. Housed in the E.D. Anderson building, the system is used primarily by undergraduates to learn computer-aided design techniques that model real life situations.

Three-dimensional modeling techniques — where computer screens present a real-life scenario in front of the tester — allows engineers and technologists to make changes in models without building expensive prototypes. They make it easier for designers to build and test a variety of different models and eventually replace many of the costly testing steps used in engineering design today.

Another Anderson building facility houses three "laboratory assistants" who work on complex projects night and day, never get tired or bored, never take vacations, and never have personal problems. They are computer-controlled robot arms that were obtained through funding from the Indiana Board of Vocational Technical Education.

Technology and engineering students receive hands-on experience in the robotics laboratory, operating and troubleshooting the automated devices being used in industry throughout the country. Their familiarity with robots is important in today's high technology atmosphere as an increasing number of industries utilize the devices. Robots now work mainly in quality control testing when a product is being manufactured for the market by automakers, pharmaceutical manufacturers, electronics industry, the dye-coating industry, road construction companies and food processors.

The programmer tells the robot what to do by controlling the arm with a microcomputer. The commands, like "hand position 1" to grip, pick up, rotate and release small objects, are entered into the microcomputer, and the robot can repeat the experiment automatically — even adding sugar to your coffee or moving game-board pieces.

The laboratory equipment includes two miniature robot arms and a large industrial unit. They resemble a praying mantis with two pincers and swivel on three-foot high tables. The large device — affectionately termed "PUMA" by the students — is similar to what industries are using on the assembly lines to relieve workers of drudgery jobs and persuade them to get into technology. Indications are that industry will need trained workers to operate and service the robots.

Meanwhile, faculty members are utilizing different types of computers for a variety of research projects, including one that has attracted international attention.

Dr. Bipin K. Pai, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has presented papers at scientific conferences in the United States and several foreign countries on computer simulations to determine what causes red blood cells in humans to change shape. His objective is to find a method of preventing or eliminating the cell deformations that result in such diseases as sickle cell anemia.

Purdue Calumet is moving ahead to expand computer facilities to keep pace with the latest developments in "electronic brains" and peripheral equipment. Construction is underway to remodel a second floor area of the Gyte Science Building for a Computer Learning Center.

The purpose of the renovation project is to create and equip a facility designed for computer demonstrations in classes and for faculty development activities. The room will house a variety of equipment to provide good visibility of computer-generated images. For example, elevated seating for 48 persons will give a clear view of the output from a large screen color video projection system.

Plans call for augmenting the large screen projector with 24 monochrome monitors. Other proposed video sources include a video tape player, an overhead camera and broadcast signals via the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System (IHETS).

It is anticipated that construction will be completed in time to make the new facility available in the 1985 spring semester.

R.E.M.'s 'Reckoning' is a dream

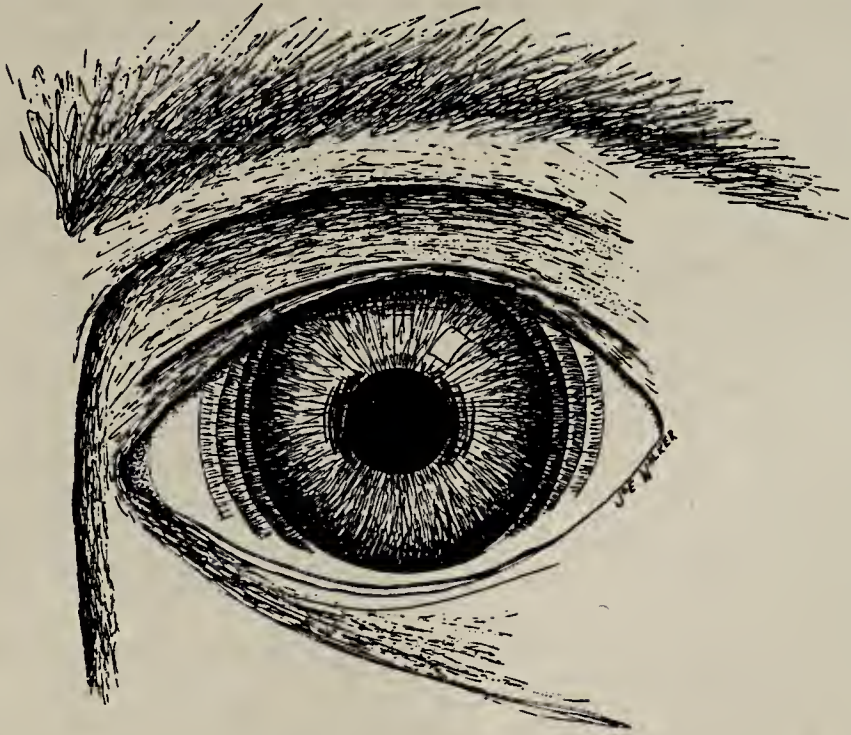
Joe Walker
Staff Reporter

What the heck is R.E.M.? Well, if you're into the study of sleep, it stands for rapid eye movement, however, in this case R.E.M. is a new southern band with an original style.

R.E.M. first hit the U.S. album charts in 1982 with their debut release "Murmur." Although critically acclaimed as one of the best new albums of the year, "Murmur" didn't exactly set any sales records. The fact that the album got almost zero airplay didn't really help much.

Well, in 1984 R.E.M. is back with their second album "Reckoning." Like "Murmur," "Reckoning" has a laid-back sound that balances itself on a fine line between rock and country, a style many critics call "the new southern sound." R.E.M.'s style is an enjoyable mix of dance and southern music elements.

The first side of "Reckoning" is highlighted by two songs, the first of which is "South Central Rain." A slow, folkish tune, "South Central Rain" is your basic boy-chases-girl-he-can-never-catch song that ends on a rather sad note. Michael Stipe (lead vocals) adds a depressed, emotional air to the song with his dry, whining choruses in which he repeats "...I'm sorry, I'm sorry..." The only problem with this song, as is with most of R.E.M.'s numbers, is that the lyrics are incredibly hard to understand. Stipe's voice blends so evenly with the back-



(Chronicle Graphic/Joe Walker)

ground vocals that you can hear him but it's hard to pick out the words he is saying.

The following song, "Pretty Persuasion," is a fast-paced, well written tune about a guy on the rebound. It begins with ringing guitars, builds up momentum, sails through about three choruses and then crashes rather abruptly into the ending. "Pretty Persuasion" has a mysterious chilling effect created by a combination of Stipe's vocals and the smooth guitar work of the band's guitarist, Peter Buck. The only Chicago radio station I've ever heard play the song is WXRT.

The second side opens up with another fast tune called "Second Guessing." One of the album's best numbers, it should eventually get some decent airplay if the rest of the album does well. "Second Guessing" is different from the rest of R.E.M.'s material in that it has a traditional rock song structure.

"(Don't Go Back to) Rockville," which can be heard on MTV, is the only song on "Reckoning" to get any real airplay so far. It sounds like a country tune with its lilting guitar and vocal leads, this is probably the reason its not doing so well with the younger MTV crowd. You can't dance to it, but it makes a great driving song.

R.E.M. is made up of four boys of Louisiana origin. They are Michael Stipe (lead vocals), Mike Mills (bass), Bill Berry (drums) and Peter Buck (guitar). If you're looking for something completely new and different, then I whole-heartedly suggest you give R.E.M. a listen.

Talented women wanted...

Officials of American Beauty Search in Nashville have announced the creation of a nationwide talent and beauty competition entitled, THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSIC PAGEANT. The pageant will have representatives from all fifty states in a national television show Monday, April 15, 1985.

The pageant hopes to find America's most musically talented young women. It will give the winner the opportunity for a year of intense career development with her own agent, publicist, and recording and television contracts. This beauty pageant sets out to discover tomorrow's superstars.

In making the announcement, Elise Neal Davis, National Contestant Co-ordinator, and Terri Moore, State Director for Indiana said the competition will begin locally through the nation's radio stations. Those eligible are single young women between 18 and 28 years of age as of April 15, 1985, who have never had a child, and have never been married.

Each contestant must submit a completed application, a photograph, and an audio or video tape of her talent to her radio station no later than Dec. 31, 1984. In addition to the application, she must send a check for the \$25 entry fee, made payable to AMERICAN BEAUTY SEARCH.

Once each radio station has selected its entry, that contestant will become a finalist in the state pageant. She will be judged in four categories: talent, photogenic beauty, swimsuit, and poise and personality. The state winners will then travel to Nashville to be presented in a television spectacular. The judges will be the superstars of the music and entertainment industry.

Interested young women needing applications or more information should contact their local radio stations. They may also write to AMERICAN BEAUTY SEARCH, P.O. 41060, Nashville, TN 37204 or call 1-800-523-1954.



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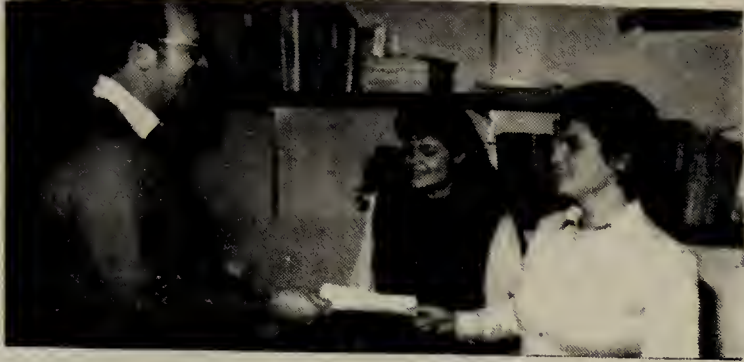
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CLUB-CONNECTION



Halloween Bash Pays off

Lon Lawson receives a hundred dollar check from Los Latinos. The money came from a Halloween Bash, to raise funds for a scholarship and to offer a contribution of \$100.

Banner Contest Rules

On Friday, Feb. 15, Purdue University Calumet will hold its annual Homecoming. Part of the activities this year will include Purdue's Fourth Annual Banner Contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Below is a list of rules and regulations.

1. This year one 4' x 4' masonite board will be supplied to all recognized organizations entering the contest.
2. Each recognized organization will be allowed to have only one entry.
3. All banners must contain the Homecoming theme: BE A LUCKY STAR, and must portray the Homecoming theme, organization name and school name — NO EXCEPTIONS!
4. Entry forms must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 1 by 5 p.m. to the Student Activities Office, C-325. (The organization will receive their masonite board when the entry form is submitted.)
5. All banners must be turned into the Athletic Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!
6. Winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be announced at halftime of the men's basketball game on Friday, Feb. 15.

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King and Queen Rules

1. Each recognized Purdue University Calumet student organization can enter one King and one Queen candidate.
2. Any student with a petition signed by 15 Purdue Calumet students may nominate themselves as a candidate.
3. Candidates must have a GPA of 4.0, classification of 2 or higher, and have paid the Student Service Fee.
4. Each candidate will submit a data sheet containing name, sponsoring organization (or independent), major classification, hobbies, and activities.
5. The voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. The winner will be announced during the halftime of Friday's men's game.
6. Males will be allowed to enter the King Contest and Females will be allowed to enter the Queen Contest.
7. Responsibilities of the King and Queen will be:

- a) Reign over PUC's 1984 Homecoming
 - b) Be host and hostess at the Annual Awards Banquet
 - c) Return to present awards to 1986's Homecoming winners
8. All entry forms must be turned in to the Student Activities Office, C-325 no later than noon, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!

RHI Scholarships

The Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management Society proudly granted two \$100.00 scholarships to members Letoria Facen and Lori Gradek for their academic achievements in the RHI program. They were honored for their merits at a dinner held at Bon Appetit Restaurant on Nov. 28.

SPB Christmas Party

The Student Programming Board presents its second annual Student/Faculty Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Alumni Hall from noon - 2 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome. Scott Seals will provide the entertainment for the afternoon. Join us for our Holiday Celebration complete with Santa, Christmas tree, and free refreshments. The SPB family joins in wishing you Happy Holidays and a prosperous New Year!

Calendar of Events

Nov. 30

- *Men's Basketball, U. of Wis. — Parkside Tourney, 7 p.m.
- *Final date for entries to the Mayor's commission on the handicapped contest for a bumper sticker design. The design should state support for the Handicapped by the city of Hammond. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded. Mail entries to: Mayor's Commission on the Handicapped, 7324 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, IN 46324.

Dec. 1-19

- *Toy and Food drive sponsored by the Presidents' Council, Upward Bound, and Special Services. Drop box will be located in the SFLC concourse.

Dec. 1

- *TIES meeting, Alumni Hall and Formal Lounge. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open to the public.

Dec. 3

- *C-327 Triangle Fraternity informational meeting 12:30-3 p.m., Triangle's National V.P. presents a slide show. PUC students and staff are invited.

- *C-317 Brief SGA meeting at noon on the SGA constitution and elections.

- *C-317 Presidents' Council meeting at 1 p.m. The toy and food drive and SAGA Contract will be discussed.

Dec. 4

- *G-102, 1 p.m. Student Affairs meeting — possible student voting seats on the CFD will be discussed.

Dec. 5

- *Alumni Hall - Noon - Student Activities Christmas Party.

Dec. 10

- *C-321 SGA meeting at noon to discuss election rules and the constitution.

- *Black Student Union and Gamma Delta Iota are sponsoring a Kwanza/Christmas Party Dance w/Disc Jockey, from 12 to 2 in C-100. All students with I.D. are invited.

- *SPB meeting in C-311 from 12 to 2.

Dec. 12

- *Formal Lounge-Library sponsors a farewell reception for M.S. Schoon from 1 to 3.

- *Last Day of Classes!

Dec. 13

- *Organizational Communication training meeting in Alumni Hall from 12 to 2 for members and their guests only.

- *Foreign Languages and Literature Dept. is sponsoring a seminar on resume writing for foreign language majors in C-321 from 12 to 2. All interested parties are invited.

Communication Club

Campus Communicators of Purdue met on Nov. 12 as the realization of a need seen by Jayne Banjura, a senior in communications.

Banjura opened the meeting and introduced YJean Chambers, associate professor of communication at Purdue Calumet, as the faculty advisor. Chambers asked that the purpose of the club be defined, which is to develop, share and utilize the skills of its members.

The seven students present then shared ideas of proposed activities that included the institution of a debate team and training in parliamentary procedure.

A need was expressed for the technical skills of various communication disciplines to be shared with the projects of other departments and schools, for example, the TV studio technicians could help with projects of students from the school of education.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 26 at noon in O-106, and is open to students of all majors.

Toy and Food Drive

The Presidents' Council is getting into the holiday spirit!!

At the Council's Nov. 19 meeting, representatives from various student organizations agreed to co-sponsor a Toy and Food Drive with the Special Services Department of Purdue Calumet.

In the past, only four or so clubs assisted with the Drive. With the Presidents' Council's support, more organizations will be directly involved.

The organizational members will assist in the advertising of the Drive and with the delivering of the Baskets of Cheer.

Join in the holiday spirit!! Drop off your donations of new and slightly used toys and unopened canned goods in the drop box in the SFLC Concourse Dec. 1 through Dec. 19! If you would like to help deliver the baskets, contact Arnold Ridgell (ext. 460) or Jinnie Kicho (ext. 455). Also contact them if you know of a needy family which could benefit from a basket of toys, etc., for the holidays.

All donations are gratefully appreciated!!

(The next Presidents' Council meeting is Mon., Dec. 3 in C-317 at 1 p.m.)

SGA Report

The Student Government Association has been reviewing and revising its Constitution and By-laws throughout this semester. Whenever the question of SGA Election Code pops up, much debate ensues over whether to open voting for the SGA Officers to all Purdue Calumet students or to keep the voting limited to only SGA's registered membership.

Campus-wide elections of the officers of the Student Government was in effect about seven to ten years ago; but a lack of interest in voting by the general student body convinced the then General Assembly of Students to change to internal elections of officers as used by all the other student organizations.

The debate over campus-wide elections houses a variety of arguments both for and against such a move. On the pro-campus-wide elections are these thoughts: SGA represents all PUC students, therefore 1) all PUC students should have a voice in determining who will lead the organization; 2) all students — because they are students — are members of SGA and therefore should be allowed to vote for SGA officers; and 3) if we allow everyone the chance to vote for SGA officers, everyone will be more interested in

of the coin, the opponents of the move toward campus-wide elections say: sure — SGA represents all PUC students, but 1) only those who are really concerned make the effort to join and to be active in the organization and, therefore, only SGA members should vote for the SGA officers; 2) if the student really cares who is leading SGA, he or she will join SGA to have a vote and a voice in matters that he or she is concerned about; and 3) even if we open the elections and the voting to all students we will not get a big turnout for the voting — we do not even get 10 per cent of the students to come out and take the opinion polls, and besides, wouldn't campus-wide elections just turn out to be a popularity contest?

All of these arguments are justified. Student Government members will have to really consider all aspects of both sides before deciding to open elections to all students. To help us decide, we need your input! Drop us a note that says, "Yes, SGA should go with campus-wide elections of officers," or "No, SGA should not go with campus-wide elections of officers." We will have an opinion poll on this matter beginning today and continuing until Friday, Dec. 7. Forms and a deposit box will be available at the Information Center in the Library Building Concourse. Be sure to give us your opinion!

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Another giving student

A nurse talks to students about the risks and rewards that go along with giving blood, during the campus blood drive on Nov. 12.

(Chronicle Photo/Nancy Hauter)

Lever Brothers provides \$30,000 merit award

Kim Steele
Staff Reporter

Lever Brothers Company of Hammond is providing a \$3,000 merit award to outstanding students during the 1984-85 academic year. Lever Brothers Scholar Program candidates must have a 5.0 accumulative index and carry a minimum of 15 credit hours during the award period.

Lever Brothers Company, a member of the Britain and Netherlands based Unilever Company, has contributed to Purdue's scholarship program since 1980.

"We need human resources," says David L. Charzewski, plant manager in Hammond. "What better source than the university? In order to get people trained for the future we need to invest today."

Lever Brothers Company, manufacturers of such well-known products as Whisk, Sunlight dishwashing liquid, Aim toothpaste, and Mrs. Butterworth's syrup, has a commanding share of the consumer market.

Along with its responsibilities to Unilever shareholders, consumers, and employees, Lever Brothers feels it has an obligation to its community neighbors by contributing financial assistance, participating in civic organizations, and protecting the environment. They contribute financial aid and manpower to the chamber of Commerce, the United Way, youth Organizations, and local universities.

In the last four years, Lever Brothers has tripled its participation in higher education at Purdue Calumet.

"Although there is usually only a long term return, we feel we have an obligation to support higher education," says Charzewski.

Besides contributing financially, Lever Brothers occasionally requests technical writers from the English department.

Lever Brothers also supports Purdue from New York. The relationship between Purdue and Lever Brothers began in 1980 when Marten VanBuren was plant manager in Hammond. VanBuren, now vice-president of manufacturing and engineering at Lever Brothers in New York, keeps involved in Purdue's future.

Richard Meisterling, director of development at Purdue, co-ordinates programs and keeps the lines of communication between Purdue and Lever Brothers open. Meisterling is expecting a promising future for their relationship.

"We feel very pleased to have a relationship with them," says Meisterling. "My goal is to keep an open dialogue going and let them know what we are doing and how we are doing it. I am eager to continue good relationships with the new plant manager, David Charzewski. Our relationship with Lever Brothers is tremendous. We are anxious to nurture that along."

Lever Brothers would like to extend its involvement with Purdue past graduation. "We are building for the future," says Richard J. Jakubiak, personnel manager. "Purdue is an excellent engineering school. We would envision hiring in the future. Our advice is don't be afraid to try different jobs in the company. It's not a direct line to the top."

Information and applications for the Purdue Talent Awards are available from the financial aid department in room G-152 in the Gyte building.

Academic restructuring is approved by Purdue trustees

The Purdue University Board of Trustees has approved an academic restructuring of Purdue Calumet. The new plan will reorganize the academic departments, forming two schools rather than three, and will go into effect May 20, 1985.

The School of Professional Studies and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will replace the School of Engineering, Management, and Technology; the school of Humanities, Education, and Social Sciences; and the School of Science and Nursing.

"This reorganization will enable us to deal much more effectively with the academic issues we will face through the balance of the 20th century," said chancellor Richard J. Combs.

"Establishing a School of Professional Studies is consistent with current trends in that area of higher education, and the creation of a School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will bring about a more traditional academic alignment than we have under the current structure," Combs said. "The interaction of arts and sciences faculty ultimately will

have a positive effect on teaching, and our students will be the beneficiaries."

The School of Professional Studies will include the departments of construction technology, education, electrical engineering technology, engineering, information systems and computer programming, management, manufacturing engineering technologies and supervision, and nursing.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will include the departments of behavioral sciences, biology, chemistry and physics, communication and creative arts, English and philosophy, foreign languages and literatures, history and political science, and mathematical sciences.

The present three-school structure was approved by the board in 1977.

"I'm delighted to concur with the faculty committee's recommendation for academic restructuring," said President Steven C. Beering. "The Committee's findings are very much in keeping with my own observations during two academic reviews of the Calumet campus."

Original works wanted for Skylark

Original poetry, short stories, sketches and photographs are wanted for publication in "Skylark," the fine arts annual of Purdue University Calumet.

The student editorial staff of the 1985 issue is seeking entries from the public as well as from students, faculty members and alumni, according to the editor, Edwina L. Adams.

She emphasized that the deadline for

manuscripts and other materials for Skylark is Jan. 21, 1985. Entries must be typewritten or drawn on 8-1/2 x 11 inch paper and include the contributor's name, address and telephone number.

Prose contributions may include essays as well as short stories no longer than 3,000 words. Ballads and epics are acceptable in the poetry category, while black-and-white photographs and sketches are sought for the graphic arts.

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OCS (Army Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge to all that's in you.. the mental, the physical, the spirit that are part of what makes a leader. If OCS were easy, it couldn't do the job. It wouldn't bring out the leader in you, or help you discover what you have inside.

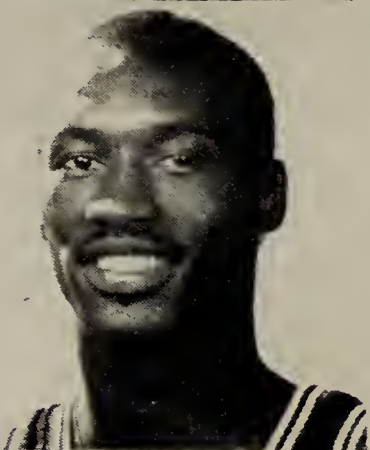



But when you finish and graduate as a commissioned officer in the Army, you'll know. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. And you'll be trim, alert, fit, and ready to exercise the leadership skills that civilian companies look for.

If you're about to get your degree and you want to develop your leadership ability, take the OCS challenge.



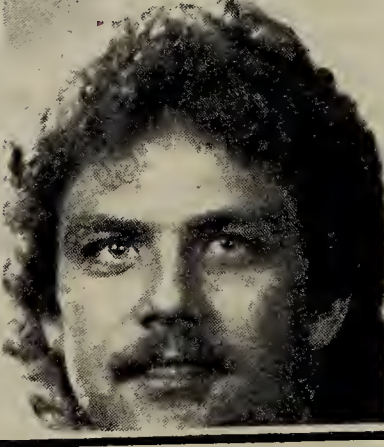
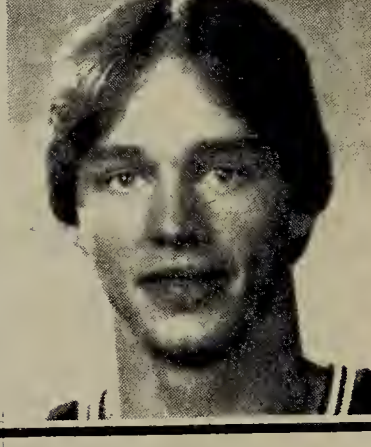
Call your local Army Recruiter, and ask about OCS. SGT. SMith, 362-7527.



ARMY..BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Meet The PUC Lakers

			
DONALD CARTER — 5'10" Fr. Guard. He is a good point guard and he knows how to run an offense.	TONY VERMEJAN — 5'11" Jr. Guard. He was the Lakers' second leading scorer last year averaging 13.2 pp.g.	JIM BENAK — 6'5" Jr. Center/Forward. He spent his last two years playing at Illinois Institute of Technology.	ED JAKUBOWICZ — 6'3" Center/Forward. His biggest asset is his ability to rebound.

			
DEAN TILLEMA — 6'6" Fr. Center. A three-year starter at Valley H.S., Dean has an excellent turnaround jump shot.	DAN DRUSKOVICH — 6'1" Fr. Guard. He is an excellent offensive player.	KENT SIEB — 6'3" Sr. Forward. He's 6'3", but crashes the boards like he's bigger.	TOM CALLIGAN — 6'3" Jr. Forward. Tom is an excellent free thrower.

			
KENT TAYLOR — 6'0" So. Guard. Kent is a leaper and often pulls down key rebounds.	TONY GARVEY — 6'6" Jr. Forward. Last season, "Garv" pulled down 177 rebounds in 34 games, an average of 5.2 per game.	MIKE SYTSMA — 6'3" So. Forward. He has a 6'3" frame, but plays a lot bigger.	RICK HATLER — 6'3" Fr. Guard. Rick was described best by his high school coach, Carl Traicoff.

	
JEFF PENDLETON — 6'6" Jr. Center/Forward. He not only brings size to the lineup but also excellent outside shooting ability.	

John Friend Named Administrator

John Friend, director of intramurals, athletics, and recreation at Purdue Calumet, was appointed game administrator for the N.A.I.A. football playoff between Saginaw Valley State University (Michigan) and Salem College (West Virginia), December 1, at Arthur Hill Memorial Stadium, Saginaw, MI.

As administrator, Friend will be responsible for media relations, coaches press conferences, pre-game banquet arrangements, and stadium facilities.

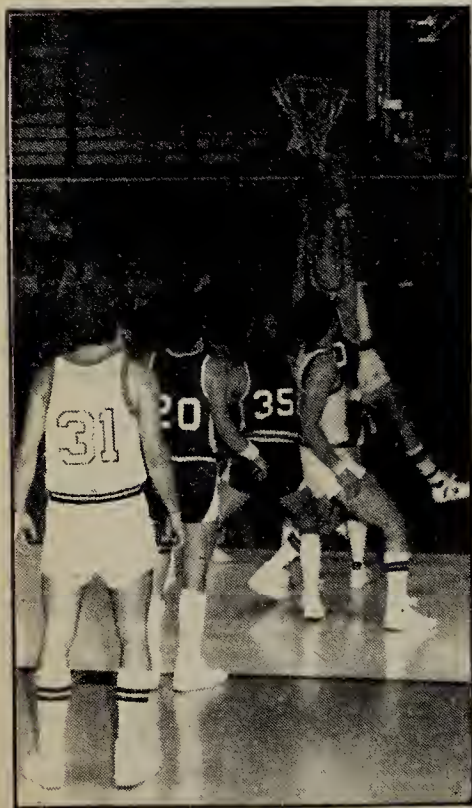
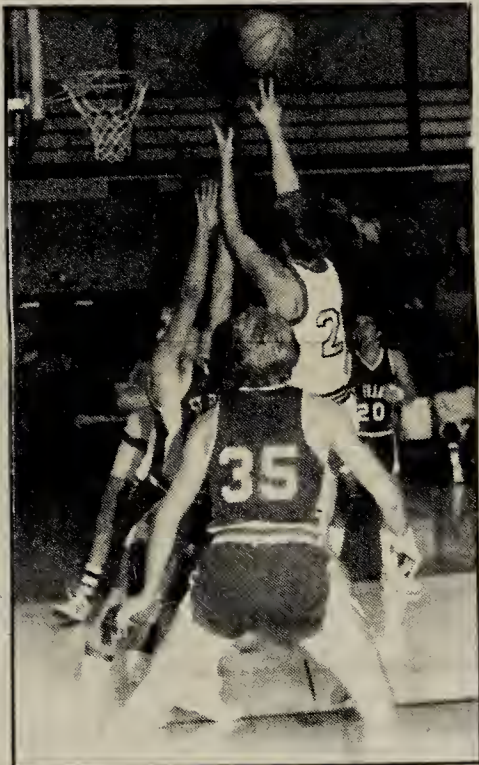
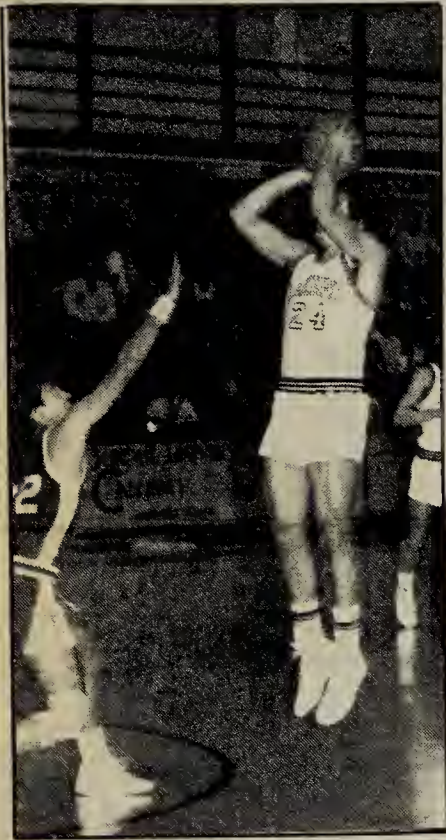
Friend is currently serving as N.A.I.A. District 21 (Indiana) chairman of the executive board, where he has served since July 1, 1984.

The N.A.I.A. Division I game which Friend will administer is a preliminary game to the national championship game to be played Dec. 15.

Basketball Action



Freshman Center Dean Tillema (above) drives past a St. Francis opponent at the Lakers' first game of the season, which took place at Purdue Calumet on Nov. 15. Below are some highlights of the game.



(Chronicle Photos: Kurt Krieger)

Women's Volleyball Auditions

Anyone interested in playing for the Purdue Calumet Lakers' Women's Volleyball team is encouraged to attend an audition on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. in the P.E.R. building.

"We're hoping for a big turnout," PUC coach Mike Olen said. "There's a lot of talent in this area that we can use."

Volleyball season begins in August and runs through the beginning of November.

For more information about competing at the collegiate level, contact Mike Olen at extension 540. If there are no questions, come Dec. 2 ready to play.



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Jan. 5 to
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Enjoy a week of skiing parties and fun at Colorado's most popular County-Summit County.

Your complete Ski week includes:

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JEFF at 219-923-5475

- *Round Trip Transportation
- *7 nights deluxe condominium lodging at Ski Side Condominiums
- *4 day lift ticket valid at Breckenridge, Copper Mountain Key Stone at Arapahoe Basin
- *Ski Jamboree Party with refreshments
- *Ski race with awards
- *Beverage and cheese party
- *Shuttle bus service between all resorts
- *Taxes and service charge included options
- *Low cost ski rental and lessons
- *Day trip to Vail
- *Sleigh rides and snowmobiling
- *Cross Country Skiing
- *Additional discount lift tickets



Got a
news
tip?



Extension
547

Break Away With

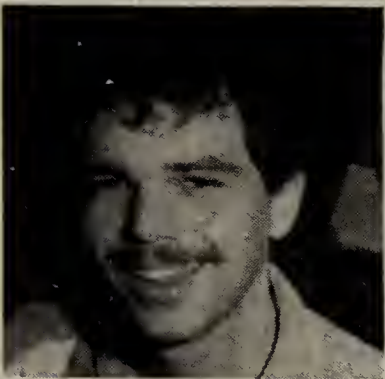


Guess the final scores of upcoming Laker games and win dinners and prizes. All you have to do is predict the Lakers' score, the opponent's score, and total them. The guess closest to the actual total points without going over, is the winner. The Lakers' score will be the first tie-breaker, the opponent's score will be the second tie-breaker.

Laker's Score + Opponent's Score = Total Points

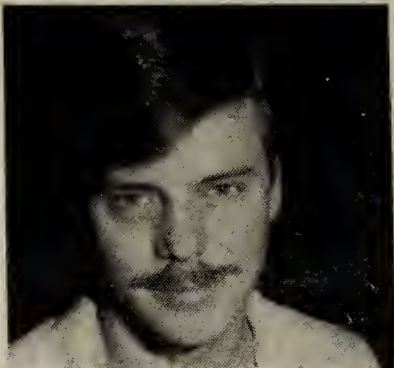
Deposit at Nov. 15 Laker's Game Sample Ballot

What has student government done for you?



Mike Malone
EET Senior
I've used the savings card.

(Chronicle Photo/Kurt Krieger)



Tim Walker
EE Sophomore
They don't make themselves known.



Christina Flores
EE Freshman
I didn't know we had a student government.



Patty Lamb
GNS Freshman
Not much.



Becky Gonzalez
Accounting Sophomore
Nothing. A lot of people don't know who they are.



Stephanie Powell
Communications Sophomore
I didn't know they were around until you asked the question.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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NAME _____ please print
ADDRESS _____ APT # _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
International Employment Directory 1984

Unclassified Ads

Dear Maddog: ACKPHFPHT! ACK! UUUNGH! Bunny and Tassles.
Gone, gone, caribou, gone.
Pseudo-intellectual incarcerated at Purdue wishes to correspond with same. If you're the type who would choose Proust over a degre, WRITE SOON! But then, what is time, really, but an extension of our inner mind searching for reality? Lord Lee, Existentialist.

SEEKING PEN PALS: I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU!
Chillicothe Correctional Institute, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, 15802 State Route No. 104, Chillicothe, OH 45601.
Sorry Tom, the giraffe stays. And so does the Blanc Mange.